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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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The Editor's Column

We'll Take The One and a Half Million

Business, at least that part of it represented by the National Association of Manufacturers, takes a more optimistic view of the employment situation during the reconversion period than the administration.

After a survey of 1,700 manufacturing concerns throughout the country, the NAM broadcasts through Industrial Press Service the prediction that at no time during the reconversion phase will unemployment fall below the prewar level. The reasons—

Sixty per cent of the manufacturing concerns have practically no reconversion problem and will face no delays on that score.

Only eleven per cent of all manufacturers will need more than thirty days to start peace time production.

Most of the layoffs due to reconversion will be for periods varying from one day to four weeks, according to the survey.

"Workers who might be unemployed for more than thirty days number less than one and a half million," is the NAM summary of the situation.

One and a half million unemployed, placed end to end, would make quite a Coxey's Army, but compared to President Truman's eight million, it doesn't look too drastic.

Of course, surveys of this sort are little more than scientific guess work, but if one is going to guess, one likes to guess along with the people who appear to be

(Continued on page Four)

Bill Askew Finishes Street Survey; Is Yours On His List?

On the principle that the worst should get patched up first, Street Superintendent William Askew has drawn up a schedule for the order in which he will direct the repairing of Carmel streets, and Dolores from Eight to Santa Lucia is first in line, with Eleventh from Junipero to San Antonio following.

Superintendent Askew has scheduled only six streets for repair, but he has only thirty-eight loads of oil and eight hundred and fifty yards of gravel, which he mixes at the rate of twenty yards to the load of oil.

Askew's complete distribution of his oil and gravel is: Dolores from Eighth to Santa Lucia, five loads; Eleventh from Junipero to San Antonio, eight loads; Tenth from Mission to San Antonio, seven; Cross streets of Ocean and Mission; Ocean and Tenth; Ocean and Seventh; Ocean and Eighth; six loads; North Dolores from Sixth to City Limits, four; Fifth from Carpenter to Monte Verde, eight. Total thirty-eight loads, with a remainder of ninety yards of gravel after the oil and gravel have been mixed and spread.

Asked what he intended to do with the surplus gravel, Mr. Askew said he was going to write a letter to Santa Claus for four and a half loads of oil to go with it.



PIN UP ISLE . . . . . *Linoleum cut from an original drawing by* PHIL NESBITT

No Houses, HS May Lose 3 Teachers

After months spent in interviewing and sifting applicants, Superintendent Leo A. Harris and the Carmel Unifed School Board have got together a faculty for the high school, but three of the teachers will be unable to report for work unless housing can be found for them.

They are men, with wives and families. One of them has sold his home in San Francisco and now finds he cannot get a place to live in Carmel. Unless he and two other instructors find houses, they cannot take over their classes when school opens September 10.

There are several women teachers, also, who would like houses, but can be accommodated with single rooms, as they do not have families as well as themselves to house.

The problem has not arisen suddenly. Throughout the summer Mr. Harris, the school board, the clerical staff at the high school, and the P.T.A. have been "scouting around" trying to find accommodations for the teachers. And they have not been "choosy". They haven't had an opportunity to be "choosy". There has been nothing to choose from.

Several weeks ago they appealed to Mayor P. A. McCreery to enlist the city's aid. They have appealed to Corum Jackson as head of the Real Estate Association to ask the co-operation of the real estate offices. But there are no houses available. The mayor points out that when houses do become available, the person leaving tips off a friend, who moves in before the old tenant is fairly out.

"Unless somebody with a genuine sense of community spirit tips off Superintendent Harris, instead of a friend, we are going to be short three teachers when school opens," said the mayor in requesting the Pine Cone to make a public appeal for co-operation by the citizens.

"There are houses here closed up for ten months of the year while the owners go about their business in other towns. They are opened for a couple of months in the summer for the vacation period and then closed up as the families return to their town houses. If these people would open

(Continued on Page Four)

"How Can We Acquire Moral, Political Stamina That Democracy Requires Of Us Today?" League Considers 4 Points

Four fields of activity of great importance to citzens of the United States in the year ahead were suggested to the League of Women Voters to place on their agenda, in a letter from national headquarters in Washington, D. C., received this week by Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, president of the Monterey Peninsula chapter of the organization. Mrs. Grigsby presented the subjects for discussion to the local league executive members Wednesday afternoon at the board meeting at the home of Mrs. Bruce Spencer on San Carlos street.

"How can we achieve the moral and political stamina that democracy requires of us today?" asks Miss Anna Lord Strauss, president of the National League of Women Voters. "The League believes that it can best be done," the letter continues, "by participating together in the solution of our problems. This process must go on in a democracy continuously. Each citizen is important to the process. Small discussion groups, democratically organized, with a spirit of true inquiry . . . will create the kind of climate in which it is possible for government to act boldly, nobly and wisely in the common good."

(Continued on page Four)

Ave Maria, Gracia Plena . . .

At the sacred concert to be given at the Carmel Mission at eight o'clock Sunday evening, the Ave Maria will be presented in six forms, from the Gregorian chant to operatic aria.

All music lovers of the community are welcome to attend.

The Mission Choir, under the direction of Noel Sullivan, augmented by several gifted singers from this community, will also present The Omnipotence, Schubert; Jesu, Joy of Man's desiring, Bach; He Shall Feed his Flock, Handel; O, For the Wings of a Dove, Mendelssohn; Ring Out Wild Bells, Gounod; and a violin solo by Corporal Walter from Ft. Ord. The choir consists of Mmes. Blanche Gibbs, Gladys Young, Sally Wilson, Edith Fontaneau, Ruth Cooke and the Messrs. Carl Bensberg and Sam Miller.

In explanation of the widely different musical expressions of the Ave Maria that will be presented at the concert, Mr. Sullivan has written the following:

SIX FORMS OF THE AVE MARIA
By Noel Sullivan

The Ave Maria has been the inspiration of musicians for many centuries, and at the Sacred Concert in the Carmel Mission next Sunday evening an effort will be made to present it in some of its varying forms:

The plain chant or Gergorian setting for voices in unison is perhaps the earliest musical record of these words. In the Sixteenth Century a composer named Acadelt made a polyphonic arrangement for four voices. Most of the

(Continued on page 15)

Dear Brutus Opens With Local Cast At Playhouse Monday

Dear Brutus, comedy-fantasy by J. M. Barrie, will be given its first Monterey Peninsula performance Monday night at the Carmel Playhouse. Produced by Edward Kuster, it has a Peninsula cast under direction of Betty Stevens.

For all its impish gaiety and lightness, Barrie wrote Dear Brutus on a serious philosophical theme. In this it differs from Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream, from which it was consciously and audaciously derived. In a pleasant English country house, on Midsummer Eve, a group of moderns are assembled as guests of the owner, an eccentric ancient called Lob. The latter, a sort of superannuated Puck, brings about some astounding and highly entertaining changes in these people, not out of pure mischief as did Puck in Shakespeare's comedy, but with the purpose of driving home to them the truth of the principle of life declared in another of Shakespeare's plays, Julius Caesar. Therein Cassius is made to say, "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings".

As in all playhouse productions, the curtains will be opened promptly at eight-thirty Monday night. The complete cast is as follows:

Alice Dearth, Harriet Harris; Joanna Trout, Dorothy Osborne; Emma Coade, Gabrielle Kuster; Lady Caroline Laney, Nora Southwell; Mabel Purduie, Nacy Lofton; James Matey, Everett Jones; Lob, Edward Kuster; Mr. Coade, Alec Merivale; John Purdie, Neal Berry; Will Dearth, Stephen De Baun; Margaret Dearth, Marcia Kuster.

P.D. Rope Is Not For Hanging People Says Chief Fraties

There is about twenty feet of 3-4th inch rope lying in a coil in the reception room of the Carmel Police Department, but Chief Fraties states definitely that it is not to be used to hang criminals out of the window, eliminating the details of trial and incarceration, thus saving the county money. Gail, the Chief's son, brought the rope into the office in the first place, with a small dog on the other end of it. "One of those little low down dogs, you could put in your pocket if you wanted to," said the Chief. "It was just about all he could do to drag the rope."

Gail works at the Standard Station and he'd noticed kids playing with the little low down dog throughout the afternoon. Then when he wasn't looking the kids, having to go home, parked the dog in the Carmel Valley Red Cross Bus sitting outside the station. Gail didn't want to leave the passenger in the bus when he parked it for the night in the garage, so he roped up the invader and brought him down to the police station.

"When we checked his license we saw the dog belonged to Bob Weaver, so we sent him home."

And what is the point of all this? The point is that the Pine Cone Police Reporter is very much on-the-toes. No ropes are going to lie around the Carmel Police Office without somebody gives an explanation to the press—no siree.



NON-FICTION: What the South Americans Think of Us, by Carleton Beals; Masks . . ., by Wladyslaw Theodor Benda; Take Them Up Tenderly, by Margaret Case Harriman; "Young Man, You Are Normal", by Earnest Hooten; Providing For Unemployed Workers in the Transition, by Richard Allen Lester; Japanese Militarism, Its Cause and Cure, by John M. Maki; Lands Away, by Earl Marlatt; Journey Through Chaos, by Agnes Ernst Meyer; Jefferson Davis and His Cabinet, by Rembert Wallace Patrick; Amerigo Vespucci, Pilot Major, by Frederick J. Pohl.

FICTION: The Scandal, by P. A. Alarcon; Not A Leg To Stand On, by Miles Burton; A Durable Fire, by Dorothy James Roberts; Claire, by Erin Sanson; Black Tarn, by P. W. Wilson; So Well Remembered, by James Hilton.

Many Interesting Branches Are In The Laurel Family

By C. M. GOETHE

When kiddies tramp a hot August trail, they often sniff bay-laurel fragrance. The aroma fairly boils out in the hot sun. Our California laurel is cousin to Mexico's wild "alligator pear" or avocado. In Cuernavaca, where Lindbergh courted Anne Morrow, one listens at breakfast for the peon's bare feet pattering over the brick-tiled floor. He brings a whole tray of "alligator pears". Some are big, greenish-skinned. Others small and brown, he calls "chicos". Color-be jeweled hummingbirds flash in the sunlight slanting into the patio. These sip the nectar of tropical flowers, bright as themselves.

Cousin to our California trail-side tree, Formosa's camphor laurel, common in our parks, is used also in Californian street-forestry. Watch one next winter when in fruit. The resemblance to both avocado and to our native laurel fruit will be noticeable.

The California bay laurel yields a useful hardwood. One packer of California figs uses its leaves to give his dried fruits a pleasant flavor. This is much as the leaf of the Jamaica bay laurel, a third cousin, is used in many kitchens.

The hoarding instinct, which all children have, may be well guided into fresh-air tramps to collect seeds and fruits. Such comparisons as of the fruits and seeds of avocado, bay laurel, camphor laurel are instructive. By exchanging, as do the Swiss kiddies, native seeds, woods, insects, shells, minerals with school children in the Eastern U.S.A., Europe, The Orient, child lives are thus broadened, enriched. A system of international respect thus is built up.

ARE THERE ANY TAKERS?

A new high in optimism has been reached by Bundles for America who displayed for sale in their show window on Dolores Street, a cover for Ration Book No. 2. Perhaps some returning soldier may buy it at that, as a souvenir of World War II, a symbol of civilian sacrifice to the cause of democracy.

READ THE WANT ADS

Legion of Honor Is Awarded To Brig. Gen. Dawley

Brigadier General Ernest J. Dawley, Commanding General, Ground Forces, Reinforcement Command in France, has been awarded the Legion of Honor, "for his wartime service in behalf of the French Republic." Twenty other American officers were invested at the same time in Paris on July 11.

The colorful ceremonies took place in the Court of Honor of the historic Invalides, where General d'Armee Alphonse Juin, Chief of Staff of the French Army, conferred the honor on 11 generals and nine colonels, most of them from Headquarters European Theater or Headquarters, Communication Zone.

During the presentation honor detachments of silver-helmeted Gardes Republicaines and blue-clad Chasseurs Alpins, stood at attention in the cobbled courtyard and later passed in review before the French generals and the new members of the Legion.

Gen. Dawley left for the European theatre from the Tank Destroyer Center at Camp Hood, Texas, last March, and Mrs. Dawley came to Carmel as the guest of Mrs. James S. Parker on Scenic and Twelfth. When the Seventh Division was activated here in 1940-41 Gen. Dawley was artillery brigadier for General Stilwell.

He and Mrs. Dawley intend to make their home here after the war.

Soda Pop Truck Turns Turtle At Junipero-Ocean

No bones and very few bottles were broken when the Clicquot Club delivery truck turned over at the corner of Ocean Avenue and Junipero Friday noon. According to the driver, Corp. Willim Krollh, the brakes failed as the truck was coming down the Ocean Avenue hill, and to avoid running into the cars on Ocean Avenue, he attempted to turn north off Ocean onto Junipero. One wheel hit the curb as he made the turn and the truck flipped over into a corner of Devendorf Plaza. The truck was slightly damaged. The driver, uninjured, was given a traffic citation for not having his operator's license and for driving with defective brakes.

The damage to the rock wall of the parkway in the center of Ocean Avenue at the same corner was caused sometime in the early morning after V-J Day, presumably by a car running into the wall. Carmel police believe the car was driven away immediately, as the patrolman on duty had no information of the accident.

F. Naftzager

Services were held Tuesday at Paul's Chapel in Pacific Grove for Frederick Naftzager of San Francisco who died August 21 in the home he had established two months ago in Carmel Highlands.

He is survived by his wife, Clarissa Shaw Naftzager, his son, Howard James Naftzager, serving in the Navy, a brother R. E. Naftzager, a sister, Mrs. R. M. Weed, both of Los Angeles, and an uncle, Charles Berry of Long Beach.

Mrs. Naftzager is the sister of Mrs. Edward Tickle.

PEACH CANNING TODAY

Monterey Adult School Canning Center will be open for canning plums and Lovell (Freestone) Peaches, at 1:00 p. m. today. Beginning Tuesday, August 28, Bartlett pears will be canned as well as plums and peaches. Patrons may purchase fruit from the pool or bring their own.

For appointments and further information call Monterey 3519. Office hours Monday through Friday, 1:00 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., on Saturdays 10:00 a. m. to noon.

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Charlie Jaquith Buzzing Around On New Scooter

Next time you back out of a tight parking place, look carefully to be sure you're not running over Charlie Jaquith's new scooter. He just got it the first of last week, and he has already painted white walls on the tires, and is planning an overlay of gold leaf on the shiny red surface. Charlie's old scooter, which was green to match the sweater he always wears, has been in a garage for at least six months. Mr. Jaquith couldn't get parts for it and has been scooterless for far too long. The new one has a four horse power motor that goes thirty-five miles an hour. Charlie has been trying it out a bit cautiously at first, getting it warmed up and "broken in". He took it over to Monterey last week, and reports it takes the hills beautifully.

Mr. Jaquith is planning to attach a staff with a flag on it to the front of the machine, just as he had on his old one. This is convenient for other motorists, who sometimes don't see a scooter, it is so low to the ground.

Advantages of the scooter are many and fabulous, according to Mr. Jaquith, who expects to see many scooters around the Peninsula before long. They are not hard to learn to drive, since they are safer and saner than motorcycles and easier to balance than bicycles. The cost is comparatively low, and they are inexpensive to run. You can go five-hundred miles on six gallons of gasoline, and you have only two tires to worry about. There are many different models made, some which carry two people, and some with roomy storage space attached. They are used widely on military bases, and on the grounds of big warehouses and air craft plants.

Charles Jaquith has spent forty of his seventy-three years here in Carmel, and his interest in things mechanical is as old as he is. It was during his eighteen years as a salesman during the horse-and-buggy days, when he traveled up and down the coast, that he first discovered Carmel. "A motor scooter wouldn't have been much use here in those days," he told the Pine Cone, "since all the streets were unpaved." There are plenty of good roads in this vicinity, now, though, and Mr. Jaquith is going to take full advantage of them on his new scooter. —B. H.

★

Brereton's Career Began With Violin; Now Concert Pianist

Robert Brereton, the twenty-three year old sightless pianist who will be heard in Carmel Monday evening, September 10, at the Playhouse, under Alice Seckels' management, has received remarkable recognition in the East, where he was three times scholarship winner at the Juilliard Graduate School of Music in New York. He is now booked for a New York Town Hall recital in December, and has come to the coast, which is his home, for four recitals, the first of which will be his guest appearance with the San Francisco String Quartet. After his Carmel engagement, Miss Seckels will present him in the Hotel St. Francis Colonial Room Tuesday evening, September 18.

Mr. Brereton's musical education began at the age of five when he studied both piano and violin, winning a Music Week contest in San Francisco for violinists in the thirteen year old class. Deciding to concentrate on the keyboard instrument, he studied seven years with Alma Schidt Kennedy in Berkeley, and a summer with Artur Rubenstein. Then he went to New York.

He has appeared as soloist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under Rudolph Ganz, with the Standard Symphony under Pierre Monteaux and the Standard Symphony under Werner Janssen from Los Angeles; at the Harvard Club in New York, and he played in Town Hall illustrating for Olga Samaroff Stojowski's musical lectures.

Ann Barrows and Jerry Shepherd are assisting Miss Seckels in the presentation of Mr. Brereton's concert in Carmel.

★

Rent Control Goes On Regardless, Says Director Paul Low

"Regardless of V-J Day, the necessity for continued control of rents in this area is still just as essential as it ever was," P. H. Low, Area Rent Director, said this week.

He added that he had received instructions from Washington that there would be no relaxation in the office; on the contrary, the compliance and enforcement staffs will be soon increased by transfer of employees from other divisions with the O.P.A.

"We still have an acute housing shortage," he said, "and will continue to have as long as we have with us the numerous service personnel and their families. It will only be after these people leave that we can again go back to normal.

"Rents represent about 20% of our living cost, and I hope that I can rely on the continued cooperation of both landlords and tenants to help us in our efforts to prevent inflation in the very important matter of rents."

★

Wife To Attend Launching Of "Tom Treanor"

Mrs. Thomas Treanor, wife of the war correspondent, Tom Treanor, who was killed in France, after the Invasion of Normandy, left Carmel this week, with her two sons, Thomas Gordon and John Marshall, who are twelve and ten years old, for Bath, Maine, to attend the launching and christening of the Liberty Ship, "Tom Treanor".

Previous to her departure for the East, Mrs. Treanor had been staying for about ten days with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haskins, Jr., at the Haskin House on Carmelo. Other members of the family at present in Carmel are Maryanna Haskins, twelve and Sam Haskins III, who is eleven, and Mrs. Treanor's little daughter, Cordelia.

★

In the town of Panamint in the 1870s, butter cost from 75 cents to $1 per pound.

Jennie Cannon's Book Is Gift To Carmel Library

Watershed Drama, Battle Lake, Minnesota, is the title of a book by J. Vennerstrom Cannon that was received by the Harrison Memorial Library this week as a gift from the author.

"To the Carmel Library: In memory of the many pleasant hours spent in the Carmel Library as the years have gone by," Mrs. Cannon has written on the fly leaf.

Now a resident of Berkeley, Mrs. Cannon once had her home in Carmel. Old timers remember her as an artist rather than a writer, recalling how they would see her in smock and large straw hat, setting up her easel in the "meadow" that is now the Point. A letter describing Carmel as she saw it when there was nothing here but a farm house and the Mission was published in the Pine Cone last month.

That she is a painter of considerable ability is evident from the handsome color reproduction of an oil, one of her landscapes, facing the title page of her book. Undoubtedly she also did the sketch of a gaunt tree backed by distant mountain ranges that illustrates the jacket and the cover of Watershed Drama.

One does not read far into the book until the question arises, Why has this self-styled "duster of other peoples' books" hesitated this long to "enter into the sacred fields of literature"? She has a vigorous style, full of color, that invests with interest whatever she chooses to write about; and she has humor and a warm appreciation of life and people.

Her subject is the watershed portion of Minnesota, rugged, vast, bleak, where some of the rivers "run to the north, others to the south, and others again with whimsical qualities flow on some days north, on others to the south." She writes of the Norwegian settlers in the 60's and their patient campaign against the harshness of the climate and the resistance of the land on the sod house frontier. She knows her subject. As a child she lived in the region. She can remember when sugar was kept in a box under the rafters, taken down only for great occasions, such as funerals—"which were many."

But the hardy survived and they were certainly a hardy people.

"Our games were individual and different, as the following incident will show. In the spring of the year when the ice was breaking up, in what was then called Vennerstrom Lake, my sister and I would hurry over the ridge where we could not be seen. There we would undress and wade out as far as we could and push the blocks of ice about. We took turns in riding and pushing. In and out we would bound; roll over in the sand, then into the water again. Those blocks were the finest steeds we ever possessed."

Tucked away in the book is a reference to an interesting bit of Carmel history which the reviewer will leave for the reader to discover for himself. —W. C.

★

NOTICE

NOTICE: I am sole owner of the Village Coffee Bean and will not be responsible for any indebtedness incurred by any other than myself. Beulah Schultz Shawhan.

Capt. G. L. Wood

The family of Capt. George L. Wood were notified by a War Department radiogram last week of his death on June 10, 1942, as a result of malaria, while a prisoner of War of Japan.

Capt. Wood, a member of the reserve officers' corps, infantry division, was recalled to active duty in February, 1941, to serve at the Presidio of Monterey in the Reception Center.

In August, 1941, he was sent to the Philippine Islands, where he was located at Clark's Field, Fort Stotsenburg, as a member of the air corps. The last word received from him was on December 14, 1941, saying that he had survived the bombing of Clark's Field. Later, he was reported as missing in action on Bataan.

Capt. Wood was a graduate of the University of California, College of Chemistry. He was the son of Mrs. Grace Wood and the late George L. Wood. He is survived by his wife, Helen Wood of Oakland.

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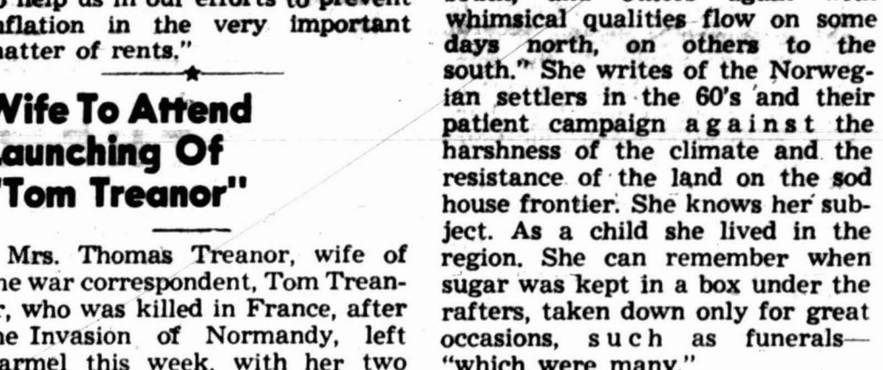
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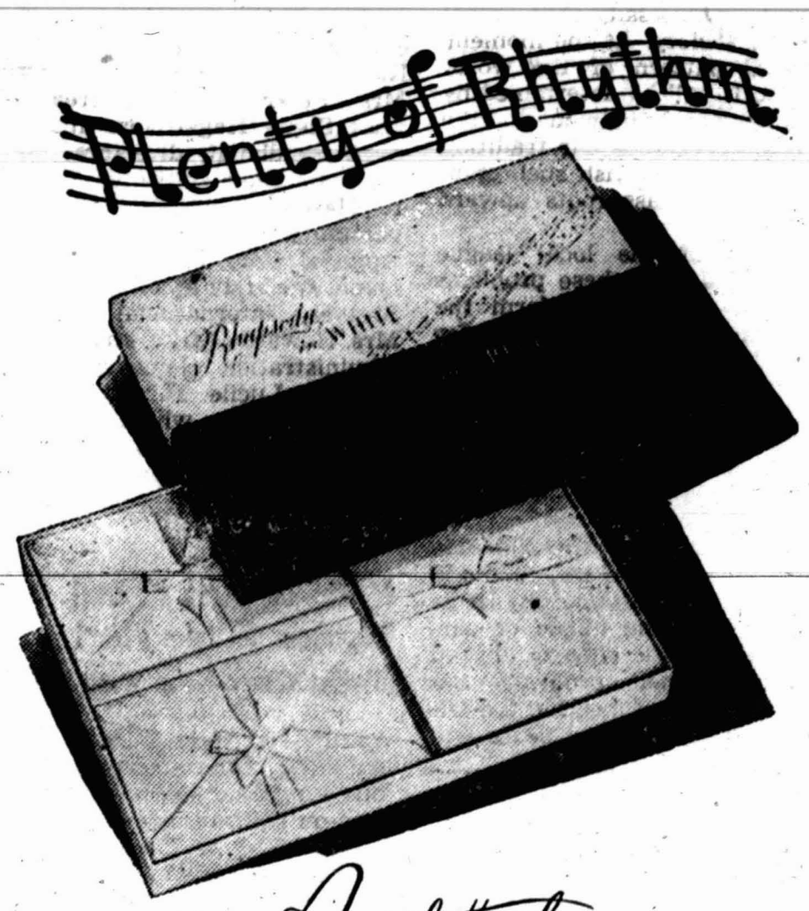
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Holman's

League Considers Four Points For Moral Citizenship

(Continued from Page One)

The four fields in which the League can make a contribution to stabilizing democracy in the world are analyzed as follows:

"1. We must fight inflation as hard, if not harder than ever. We must clarify the need of continuing controls on food and goods of which there is a limited supply.

"2. We must find ways of bringing home to comfort-loving Americans the conditions of starvation and chaos under which others are living and insist that our nation send food and coal to those in need. Practical necessity (and) humanitarian impulses should prompt us to do our utmost, since democracy cannot rise out of chaos.

"3. We must find solutions for our domestic warfare between labor and management,—solutions which are not built upon a class society. Contract cancellations, lay-offs, . . . pose employment problems of wholly new magnitude and termination of the war earlier than hoped has caught us short . . . (also there must be) the satisfactory demobilization of our service men and women.

"4. Finally, we must equip our national government for the unprecedented burdens which it must bear. This involves the long overdue reorganization of both the Congress and the Executive branches of the government."

The letter then quotes Lincoln's statement during the crisis of the Civil War: "The dogmas of a quiet past are inadequate to the stormy present." New difficulties as well as old ones face the nation, and we must seek the means of meeting them. "Not the President alone, nor the Congress alone, nor the people alone can rise to meet the crisis," the letter points out. "In a world of atomic bombs we must recognize the necessity of the moral basis of society. At the moment the moral pattern of the world is in flux, it will be determined by articulate world opinion in the next few years. It is our tradition in the LWV to nourish such opinion from the grass roots upward and outward."

Members of the local league board agreed that these problems before the U. S. must form the core of the year's work, in order to help "win the race between education and disaster." In the world clash of political ideas, which the war has not resolved, most Americans believe that democracy is the only tenable idea. Not any few individuals nor any few nations can decide questions of world-wide import if the way of free men and better living conditions are to be assured. With the minds of earnest and patriotic citizens applied seriously to these problems, improved methods of meeting the difficulties and promoting peace will be developed. Speakers recommended by the State Board of the league will be secured for some of the meetings.

A special effort to increase the membership and to reach more people will be made during September. Formerly the league included Salinas and other parts of the county, but gasoline rationing forced division of the organization. The necessity for Red Cross activities and other war services took many members, and now it is hoped to get these latter back into the league as well as more women who are awakening to the importance of public questions and international relations. Date for the September meeting will depend on available time of the desired speaker.

Brief reports were made by the chairmen of the different activities. Mrs. Blanchard Steeves reported the preparation in this state to get the unemployment program under way, as announced by Governor Warren. A special session of the legislature, with a fund of approximately $160,000,000 to support the program, are included in the plans. The national Congress will consider a huge housing program to meet the nation-wide need, which envisages building 1,200,000 homes annually for five years, involving altogether $5,000,000,000 in private—not public—expenditures. The federal housing agencies will be consolidated, the more effectively to meet slum clearance and projects in areas where sub-standard conditions prevail. The total program will give tremendous boost to the building industry, labor, and affiliated trades and business.

Twelve officers, directors, and chairmen attended the meeting, which began at 12:30 with a box luncheon, supplemented by a hot dish, coffee and tea served by the hostess at card tables in the living room. Mrs. Spencer was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Earl Crowell. Those present were Mrs. Grigsby, Miss Lydia Weld, first vice-president; Mrs. Spencer, recording secretary; Mrs. Lee O. Kellogg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Peter Ferrante, treasurer; Miss Signe Hagelthorn and Mrs. John Sandholdt, directors; chairmen and their subjects—Miss Orre Haseltine, equalization of opportunity (a broad field of human welfare); Mrs. J. M. Rigdon, economic welfare; Mrs. Blanchard Steeves, international relations; Mrs. Howard Clarke, structure and administration of government; Miss L. Lucile Turner, publicity. Board members who could not attend were Mrs. Thor G. Hellum, second vice-president; and Miss Martha Chickering, director.

—L. L. T.

Ruth Barnes Killed, Marian Elyea Hurt In Head-on Crash

Ruth Henrietta Barnes is dead and Mrs. Marian Elyea in a serious condition as a result of a head-on collision near Moss Landing at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening.

Alvin Leonard McNew, Salinas, driver of the car that crashed with the one belonging to the Carmel women is also suffering from serious injuries. All three were taken to the County Hospital in Salinas, where Miss Barnes died.

Miss Barnes, whose mother is Mrs. H. D. Barnes of Sidney, Iowa, has been living in Carmel for six weeks, and was an employee at Fortier's Drug Store. She shared a house on Second and Guadalupe with Mrs. Elyea, wife of Sgt. Bruce Elyea, stationed at Kerns, Utah. The latter has been a Carmel resident for about six months.

"Up And Atom" Is Punnish Production By Puckish Ayres

An opportunist to say the least is Sgt. Gordon Ayres, who has just completed his 565th show since his stay at Fort Ord. His latest production utilizes the latest in news and capitalizes on the publicity that the atomic bomb has received in the press all over the country. The title of his "explosive musical revue" is "Up And Atom."

The revue features such numbers as the "Atom Smashers" playing "On a Cyclotron Built for Two", a lively sketch under the title of "The Atomic Blonde," another comedy sequence billed as "Dr. Ryan's ATOM-izer" and many other allusions to the powerful forces that were released against Japan to bring the war to an early close.

Ayres even goes so far as to bill one of the acts "Atom and Eve", but the success of the show, which was used as a grand opening of the Sixth Regiment's new Recreation Hall at Fort Ord, has created a demand for further performances of this cyclotronic extravaganza, and the bookings are coming in fast.

No Houses, HS May Lose 3 Teachers

(Continued from page One)

their houses to the school teachers, it would be a solution to the problem. They could have their places in the summer time when school was not in session and the teachers on vacation."

It is natural for people to want to keep their homes for themselves, even their summer cottages, so that it is understandable that people who are not pinched for money should keep their places closed when the income derived from rentals is the only reason for opening them. But now, in opening their houses to the teachers they have an opportunity to make a generous gesture and to do a genuine service to the community, which is their community as much as ours since they share in its support through the taxes they pay.

With the freeing of gasoline from the ration list, houses in the Highlands or down the Valley would also be welcomed.

Will anyone who has a house he would be willing to open, or who knows of a house about to be vaccated, kindly phone the High School 1343 or write Mr. Leo Harris, the Carmel High School, Box 600, Carmel, California.

—W. C.

Lake county was named for Clear Lake, which is 25 miles long and two to ten miles wide.

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Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)

in the position to do the most accurate guessing, and in this case it would seem that business is in the strongest position. If the manufacturers themselves do not know, allowing a reasonable margin for error, how long it is going to take them to get their plants into peace time production and how many people will have to be laid off during the idle period, who does?

—Wilma Cook.

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AN AMERICAN PHILOSOPHY

By EDWARD O. SISSON

A review of Wilmon Henry Sheldon: American Progressive Philosophy; Yale University Press. 1942. Pp. 282. $3.00.

This is that rare thing, a book on philosophy by an official philosopher that can yet be recommended to the intelligent lay reader. The substance of the book was delivered in a series of lectures under the Mahlon Powell Foundation at Indiana University, so it was written to be read, and that without too much antecedent erudition. The author seeks "to foster more of the search for livable truth and less for theoretical flaws in the enduring metaphysical systems." (Preface)

Let it be noted at once that even though the book is thoroughly readable, it does not follow the course sometimes taken by less conscientious and competent popularizers, of cheapening the subject to make it easy; the exposition is sound and reliable.

The title raises some question and, as it happens, puts the present reviewer in a bit of a quandary. I sympathize with both of the adjectives but doubt if the argument supports either of them. The process-philosophy is, as the author freely admits, by no means exclusively American; yet perhaps it is, as he holds, distinctively American and peculiarly congenial to our national spirit. More serious still, process is not necessarily nor inevitably progress; on this point the argument is, it seems to me, even less adequate. Happily none of this lessens the positive and integral value of the book as a whole.

The first chapter, Persisting Types of Philosophy, might well serve as a very brief but enlightening and stimulating introduction to the study of philosophy. Out of the apparent welter of traditional philosophical doctrines Professor Sheldon draws three major historical types, idealism, materialism, scholasticism, to which is now added the "process" philosophy which is the main theme of the book. He also points to three major problems upon which the conflicting systems clash with each other, mind and matter (including soul and body); one and many; and the eternal and the transitory. This is a pretty good little map for the venturer into the maze of historical philosophy, provided one does not forget what Sheldon makes quite clear, that it is only a sketch or diagram, true so far as it goes but to be expanded and clarified by fuller exploration.

The second chapter on The Criterion of Reality likewise serves as introductory to the study of philosophy. For the biggest of all philosophical debates is on the question of reality, or "ultimate reality", the "really real", to go Platonic. Here again the author gives us a survey of the manifold tests which have been offered by the quarreling schools: perception, self-evidence, mystic intuition, coherence, and finally, the practical test, and here of course enters the main doctrine of the book, the "process philosophy". At this point I am moved to enter one unfavorable criticism, in that he does not list the one test of reality which has been most conspicuous in the traditional philosophy, that the Real is "eternal and immutable", and that consequently whatever changes is unreal, mere "appearance". This is the very heart of Platonism and of the whole vast stream of idealism that has flowed down the centuries from Plato's days to the very present. This omission seems the stranger since the "process-philosophy" is precisely the diametrical opposite of this Platonic doctrine.

Professor Sheldon's attitude and method in this whole survey of the vast discordant field of metaphysics is radically different from usual: he is not bent upon refuting, disproving, annihilating. On the contrary it is his view that there is truth in all these great traditional doctrines; they are not really incompatible except on the surface, but each contains elements or ingredients of truth essential to a full view. His purpose is to "show the needlessness of their long-continued mutual refutation, thereby releasing the strength wasted in barren controversy, for discovery of more and more of the facts and possibilities of the world about and the world within us." (P. 158)

But he does this not by surrendering his own convictions or compromising his own system. On the contrary, one of the virtues of the process philosophy is that it finds room for the positive truth contained in all the systems, it "subsumes" them, to use a Hegelian phrase, into a broader synthesis and so moves further toward complete truth. From this point on the book is a sort of Hegelian dialectic, not, however, abstract and mysterious like Hegel's doctrine, nor sweepingly universal and perfect, but rather specific and orderly, going as far as good reason warrants and making no extravagant claims.

The essential element in the method of the process philosophy is the recognition of action as basic to knowing. This is the "criterion of reality" of the process philosophy, in contrast with the bare contemplation of Platonism and most other systems. It is in action, in lifting a stone and feeling its resistance, that we come to know existence; to the normal man, "untainted by epistemology, . . . Nature comes to have reality because he has to take account of it in what he tries to do." (Pg. 74-5). Not that contemplation or perception can be dispensed with: they provide the content, the detail, the matter, of knowledge; but action alone conveys the conviction of an external world; "It is the office of thought to locate correctly; of effort to convey the existence-factor, the reality-coefficient." (P. 98). Thus Sheldon maintains "the irreducible finality of the conative", that is of effort and action. (P. 99).

Coming now to the Fundamentals of the Process-Philosophy, Sheldon offers a "main thesis", that "it is the mission and message of this latest type to show that nature herself contains a principle of growth by inclusion, of combining more and more opposites that once seemed uncombinable." (P. 109). It is notable that the new doctrine of process could not be framed until modern natural science had made great advances, particularly the work of Galileo in the inanimate world and Darwin in the living world. To the ancients change "marked a lesser degree of being . . . What changed was weak, and weakness was lack of substantial being. Change was loss of being." (P. 112) But the advances of science put an entirely new face upon change: "a thing is what it becomes, and what it becomes is more than what it is now." (P. 123) Process, that is action, is reality; "The permanent", it would seem, "is a construction of the abstracting intellect." (P. 147.)

Yet even so, the new philosophy does not flatly reject the permanent: "Not only is there no evidence denying permanence; the very meaning of the new view includes it, though accompanied by novelty." (P. 149) "Increment would not be increase unless it retained the old in and with the new." This strikes at the heart of the age-old problem, between Heraclitus' "All things are in motion" and Plato's "eternal and immutable" reality. Sheldon chides Dewey for devoting "many pages to demolishing the static and permanent as such" (P. 157); but he does not quite fully face the fact that modern physics finds its ultimate reality in energy, so that to it the "static" is just non-existent. But the debate is too big for this small book review.

What is the significance of this new process-philosophy? Why, it offers a new cosmology, A World of Increasing Possibilities; this is the title of the final chapter. It is packed full of hope and stimulation. "Anything can happen". Thus this philosophy has flourished most "in our young and forward-looking country of the extreme west"; it is "this novel American type." (Pp 157; 156) It has power to solve our economic and social problems; to "make these hostile interests compatible with one another in a well-organized society." (P. 161) The world itself plays into our hands, for "there is a tendency, verifiable throughout nature, to realize all combinations and permutations of things and events — a process without limit, the growth-principle of nature." (P. 166).

However far the logic of the book, or indeed any logic whatsoever, may fall short of validating these great hopes, no logic can deny them. The final thing in human life, after all, is James's "heave of the will . . . I will even have it so." This little book declares that the great Universe itself in its essential nature opens the door for these hopes.

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If your refrigerator came to work for you before the war (and most home refrigerators are five years old or more) it has been refrigerating food and freezing ice cubes and desserts continuously for tens of thousands of service hours. Your refrigerator really deserves some kind of a wartime award doesn't it?

Why not do this? Keep your refrigerator cleaned up, especially the mechanism. Keep it dust free. Defrost regularly. Make it last through until the day comes when you can buy your new refrigerator and its post-war companion—the Home Freezer.

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FEATURES

Dearest Family et al—

Betty Barkan, daughter of Mrs. Norman T. Reynolds, Carmel, shipped out with the 74th Field Hospital Unit as a Red Cross worker for duty somewhere in the Pacific on May 8 of this year. The unit was fifty-eight days getting to its destination, and there was a nerve wearing delay when all were cooped up on a transport for weeks in the Ellice Islands. Nevertheless, when they arrived at their destination, Okinawa, it was still a combat area.

Somewhere in the Pacific.

Dear Mother et al,

Here we are still on this damn boat. Pardon the blasphemy, but I'm in a blasphemous mood. This is our fifty-first day on this hellish tug. Fifty-one days of waiting nine hours for a meal, of sweltering heat, with no luxuries whatsoever, and in unbelievably crowded quarters. About thirty of us share a small latrine. We have nowhere to hang clothes, no locker space. Our gear is all stowed under our bunks. We have no privacy whatsoever. At night, of course, the port holes are battened down and you can guess how hot it gets. During the day they're open, but as they face right on one of the troops' decks, there are always faces peering in. But after such a long while of this fish bowl existence one becomes quite immune to eyes and more eyes peering at you.

All day long we hear, "Please, have you any stationery, any cigarettes, any soap, any cards, anything to read, etc.?" The ship has run out of all such supplies. The nurses and R.C. are fortunate in that we do occasionally get to the island that has some supplies. We buy what we can, but we can't carry much, as we have to scramble in and out of landing crafts, and leap from a tossing boat into the gangway, and it's a steep and treacherous climb up. The troops, when they get shore liberty, have to climb over the side of the ship and go down on rope ladders. Incidentally, before we could leave the states, we all had to climb down a forty foot rope ladder, which for the last fifteen feet was left to swing any which way. I'm no sissy, but it was a scary proposition, climbing over the ledge, and it took all the muscle and coordination I had getting down. Pardon my foul humor, but maybe it's because I've just done a washing, with sweat just pouring down in great rivulets (incidentally, we're all taking salt pills.) It's really a battle keeping clean. The nurses are the only ones aboard that have fresh water for washing, but it's strictly limited. Everyone else washes in salt water. Still we're luckier than other ships on the water question.

You have no idea of the ironclad rules and regulations that we are under. When we go ashore we must start back at 4:30, while we see nurses from other ships stay over in the evening for dances with their junior officers. And so I could go on and on, but I shouldn't complain for myself when I see the conditions of the troops. It's pretty appalling, but why in the hell didn't they have enough supplies aboard—and why have we been anchored here so long? I suppose, though, there are justifiable reasons, but it's criminal to think what this junket is costing the tax-payers, of this shipping space not being better utilized. I suppose what is really demoralizing is our inactivity, and the resulting futile feeling. It's tragic to watch our unit lose that wonderful spirit that we had while at Ft. Sill. We have the feeling that people are letting us down. Perhaps we'll regain something of what we have lost when we're a functioning hospital, but that time is still quite distant. The odds seem to be that we'll be anchored here for some time to come. The old sailing voyages have nothing on us. But don't worry about me. In the first place I'm hale and hearty, and not too bothered by the heat. I haven't lost any weight to speak of (which I could well afford,) but I'm glad I have such an earthy, healthy appetite when I see others going peaked and gaunt. A large percentage of the troops have lost fifteen to twenty pounds and more. Me, I'm a regular garbage scavenger, and though there's a sign on the galley on this deck, "Do not feed the nurses," we all use our feminine wiles and get handouts. We pass out a lot of food through the port holes to the GI's.

Don't think me unhappy. This is a wonderful experience. I'm not really phased by the 1001 irritations. I can take them okay. This is just a very frank letter. Last night we had a program and a dance on the superstructure deck. The moon was big and bright, and its soft light transformed the ugliness of this grey mule ship to the mellowness of a luxury liner. Much, much love, Bets.

En route (! ! !) (censored)

Day at sea—

Dearest Family—

After so many days just parked out in the harbor of our last port of call, we were all more than glad to sail. This is the final lap of the trip. Tomorrow we arrive at our destination, which is where we all guessed. In fact, from adding clues up, we knew darn well where we were going, even way back when we left the states. For the last lap we are going in a convoy, quite interesting, but I can't go into detail.

I'm really excited about the prospect of debarking tomorrow. After fifty-six days aboard this transport to go ashore to stay will be a strange feeling. We're wondering how we'll land, on pontoon barges, by landing craft, or perhaps even dock. We've been issued K rations for a day or so after we land. How I'll get them in my already bulging field pack has me wondering. Now we're all in an orgy of packing, crawling on hands and knees under bunks, trying to find stray canteens, shoes. Tomorrow we'll debark in fatigues, helmet, full field pack, pistol belt and all the other gadgets. I still have a feeling of playing soldier.

The weather continues hot and humid, though the weather should be getting cooler the further we go. I hope before too long our hospital is a going concern. I'm in no way unhappy, but perhaps for the first time I'm a dash homesick, and still feel very close to you all. Gee, maybe in a few days we'll get mail, which will really be something, after over a month with no letters,

Much love, Bets.

Dearest Family—

After eight weeks aboard the transport, last Tuesday night we debarked at our destination. The sight of us all with helmets and full packs climbing into a landing craft from our ship in the dark of night is indelibly impressed in my mind. We thought we'd stay aboard the ship last night, but suddenly orders for our debarkation came, and we scrambled into our gear. I guess it seemed safer not to leave us aboard during the night. It was truly exciting going ashore on the landing craft. We tied up at a pontoon dock, then marched to the trucks. We wore our field packs, helmets, gas mask, canteen, etc., etc., for several hours, scrambling in and out of boats, trucks, while our backs and muscles grew sorer and sorer. We were driven in the trucks a long ways, or so it seemed, in the night. We got tantalizing glimpses of the strange terrain, odd edifices, and were amazed at the construction that goes on twenty-four hours a day. We were impressed by the terrific amount of work accomplished and being done. You've got to hand it to the CB's and the GI's.

The trucks unloaded us at the Female Transient Camp, a horrible name, but a very necessary thing. It's where all the women on the island are bivouacked in a heavily guarded stockade with barbed wire fences. In the dark, stumbling over tent ropes, muddy ruts, we found our squad tents.

(Continued on Page 10)

POETRY



PEACE WITH REMEMBERING

Now for these little ones
Whose fingers cling
In rosy confidence to ours,
Let us remember what we would forget.

Let us remember how men fell,
Not only on the flaming fields of war,
But from their human decency.
How they became far lower than the beasts,
Far lower than the lowest of the low—
Buchenwald, Belsen, Dachu,
Let them ache forever in our hearts!

Let them mingle always with the wild rose,
With the mountain stream and the meadow,
Till the earth is purified,
Till the race is purified,
Till we are purified
Of this vile stain.

—DORA HAGEMEYER.

THE DARK ROAD

(On hearing a Cesar Franck symphony)

Must I wander forever through valleys of loneliness,
Frantic and un-disciplined,
As night, starless, stretches interminably across the
Horizon of my interpretation?
Must I go forever dreamless,
Reaching the highest peaks of restless searching,
To find the wind gone,
Leaving dead leaves for my desolation?
Must I light my eyes with stars
Plucked from their high glory,
Bright with far nocturnes of visionless beauty,
Only to gather cinders when the day has come?
I shall walk hand in hand with my frail kinsman Despair,
Through endless watches of the soul's garden of dark tears,
Alone — unfettered — toward the long, long, lane of night.

—EDYTHE HOPE GENEE.

FOG AT MONTEREY

(A sonnet for Rosemary)

The evening clothes of grey enshroud the town.
The slowly swinging misty cloth is wrapped
Around the lighted masts of boats entrapped
At anchor off the wharves. The silent gown
Is drawn upon the daylight and will drown
The water sounds, save where the waves are lapped
Against the pilings. Homing gulls in rapt
Serenity fly shoreward, settle down.
The dampened, intermittent, lonely moan
Of fog-horn, urgent at the distant bar;
A fading not to warn of granite shoal.
The landing bell repeats a single tone,
To pierce the smothered silence as a star
The gathered night of harbor, of the goal.

—RAYMOND F. MCLAIN.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

REVIEWS

IN THE HOUR OF

TRIUMPH

Behind us lie 3½ years of deadly struggle in which, with God's help, we have prevailed.

So, today, we celebrate a victory.

After the celebration, what lies ahead?

For most of us, the outlook is a bright one. If we will simply use the brains, the will, the energy, the enterprise . . . the materials and resources . . . with which we won our war, we can't fail to win the peace and to make this the richest, happiest land the world has known.

For most of us, the years ahead are bright with promise. But for others of us—and, ironically enough, their part in bringing victory was a major one—the years to come must bear a different look.

In America today are hundreds of thousands of injured men. Men with neatly pinned-up sleeves and trousers. Blinded men. Men with clever iron hooks instead of hands. Worst of all, men with hurt and darkened minds.

These men need our help. Helping them will cost a great deal of money. We can help them best by buying Victory Bonds.

Far away from America today are millions of Americans. As we would be, they're on fire to get back—to their wives, to the children some of them have never seen, to their jobs.

These men need our help. Helping them will cost a great deal of money. And we can help them best by buying Victory Bonds.

This is our day of triumph. But it's theirs too—the injured men, the men who are still far away.

Let's not forget them, in our just rejoicing. And the one way we can help most to care for our wounded . . . to bring our veterans home . . . to give them a fresh start in the country they fought for . . . to care for the families of those who died before the victory was won . . . is simply this:

Buy all the Bonds you can. Keep all the Bonds you buy.

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HAVE YOU READ . . . ?

This column is maintained by the reading committee of the Harrison Memorial Library under the editorship of Dr. Blanchard Steeves. Though the members of the committee have agreed to spell one another in filling the column from week to week, they invite contributions and comments. Readers are encouraged to send in brief reviews of their pet books, and especially are they invited to disagree with the book committee's comments and reviews. Address contributions to "Have You Read?"— Care of The Pine Cone, Box G-1, Carmel.

By L. A. WILLIAMS

"Now, once again," to paraphrase the radio announcers, "we return you to a non-recent book." When George Stewart wrote Storm he added originality of literary form and of character treatment to his versatility in plot, style and content. Published in 1941 by Random House and simultaneously in Canada by MacMillan, the book appeared for several months on the San Francisco best-seller list, if that means anything. Scenario rights have also gone to the movie industry. All of which adds up to popular appeal of the volume.

The author is Professor of English in the University of California at Berkeley. That he is neither academic nor limited to a single interest is evident in the variety of themes he has treated in his other writings. East of the Giants portrays life and character, morals and philosophy in early California. Doctor's Oral treats satirically of the thoughts and experiences of a graduate student just before and during his public oral examination for the doctorate. In Ordeal by Hunger the Donner Party tragedy is presented in true symphonic style—the inexorable pursuit of Fate. His latest book, Names on the Land, is a study of place names, their origins, their history and their significance. To his writings Stewart gives the reality of facts as he discovers them in documents and records and also of facts as he finds them personally on a snow plow, in a weather bureau, during a doctoral examination, and the like. Right now he is living and working with a group of forest rangers, gathering facts and experiences which he might use in the not too distant future for another book. It could be on forest fires and it could be something else.

Far out in the Pacific Ocean in the maternity ward of storms the weather forecaster discovers a barometric disturbance presaging the imminent birth of an infant storm. Day by day the weather man watches and studies the progress and development of this storm-person until she reaches the California coast, travels to and across the High Sierras, spreads her influence to far distant portions of the United States, and finally dissipates her energy and fades from sight. The story of the book lies in what this storm makes different groups of men and women say, think and do; how air-currents, power lines, wild animals, snowplows, broad streams and tiny rivulets, trees and other animate and inanimate objects are affected as consequences of the storm and the ramifications of her influence. Discomfort, fear, anxiety, confusion, stark tragedy travel with, as well as in the wake of storm. Yet with all go man's resourcefulness, skill, ingenuity, courage and indomitable will.

The analyst of literature would probably classify the book as a novel and yet the plot is not readily discerned. The chief character is an inanimate phenomenon. Hence the author could not use the standard devices of conversation and thought processes to portray character. Nor is characterization accomplished by actions of the chief character so much as by the effects of the actions upon human beings, animals and inanimate objects.

To those who enjoy reading about California geography, climate and people, the book has a distinct appeal. The climatologist will revel in the detailed activities of the weather bureau, and the lay reader will rejoice in the simplicity with which these complicated activities are described. Those who seek high adventure in their reading will find the suspense commanding and well-sustained. The reader who wishes to find in his books a subtle but not too deeply hidden philosophy of life will not be disappointed as he goes from page to page and from incident to incident until he arrives at the final tragedy.

Some readers will find themselves at first critical of the apparent lack of unity, the disjointed effect of the long leaps over time and space. Then a certain degree of logical relation will slowly appear and curiosity will ask how the author will finally bring the varied affairs to a climax and a conclusion. When the final page is finished and the reader stops to think his way through the book from the beginning he will marvel at the skill with which the author has woven every minor incident into a colorful, nicely finished fabric, a tapestry of life.

Dearest Family et al—

(Continued from Page 6)

We were issued blankets, and somehow or other put up our mosquito bars. Incidentally, at night we have to be most careful about mosquitos, but there have, contrary to the stories, been surprisingly few malaria cases. But have no worries on that score as we've all been taking atabrine for well over a month, and we're getting yellower and yellower. The whites of my eyes are even yellow, and my skin, especially my hands, have a yellowish cast. From the ocean trip I have a wonderful weather-beaten tan which neutralizes the yellow.

(To be continued)

RED + NEWS

By MARY DEKKER

"'Stay on the job' is the official word at headquarters of the Carmel Chapter of Red Cross," said Helen Heavey, Chapter Chairman, when asked what the chapter's immediate post-war plans are.

"V-J Day is here," Miss Heavey said, "but we are making an urgent appeal to all our people to stay on the job, because the services and assistance of the Red Cross are going to be needed now just as much as ever, particularly by the thousands of our men in the occupied areas and in military and veterans' hospitals."

Miss Heavey stated that the war-time efforts of the leaders and workers of the Carmel Chapter were highly commended in a letter just received from Verne Simmons, manager of the American Red Cross Pacific Area headquarters in San Francisco.

"The activities of your chapter and its loyal volunteers," the letter reads in part, "have been a constant and vital part of the nationwide undertakings of our organization. It is our hope that each of you who have assisted so magnificently throughout the war will stay on the job now, and during the difficult period that lies ahead. As the representatives of the Red Cross in your community, your continued activity will be a great contribution to the future strength of our organization and of the American people."

Mr. Simmons also pointed out the immediate need for 3,000 additional paid social workers, recreation workers and non-professional hospital workers in military hospitals. Military authorities have called on the Red Cross to furnish those workers and the job of recruiting them is being pushed with all possible speed.

Most in demand are young women between the ages of 23 and 35 who have college degrees in sociology or psychology and would be qualified as trained social or recreational workers. Young women in the same age group with experience in hospitals or with the sick are also urgently needed to serve as untrained or semi-trained hospital workers.

New salary scales are now in effect in most classifications and are commensurate with similar positions in the field of social work. Living quarters or allowances, if quarters are not available, are provided in addition to the salary. Anyone interested is urged to apply at Red Cross headquarters.

For those who are not interested in paid, full time positions, social and recreational work at Fort Ord Hospital is carried on in part by Red Cross Grey Ladies. Special emphasis is put on teaching arts and crafts to the wounded men. Anyone handy in this line is especially urged to sign up for this work. A new class for the training of Grey Ladies will begin October first. It is hoped that a large gorup of women will volunteer for this work.

For those who like to sew, remember that the production room is still busily turning out garments for the war victims, and your help would be appreciated.

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Days Before Yesterday

By BETTY HASKELL

So often the things that were only a hope and a beginning in the days before yesterday have come to be taken for granted today. This month, August, 1945, marks the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Grace Deere Velie Metabolic Clinic, now the Peninsula Community Hospital. The story involved is not one of easy growth and development, but of hard work and generosity on the part of a whole community.

The clinic itself, founded by Grace Deere Velie, was begun before her death, which occurred in 1929. She had lived in Carmel for only a few years, yet she endeared herself to everyone with her generosity and kindness. The clinic was finished on August 17, 1930, and The Pine Cone put out a super-sized edition in honor of Grace Velie and the clinic, "brought into being because she chose to do something for others, to leave the world a better place than she found it."

The clinic was as completely equipped as any similar institution in the United States for the care of patients and for research in nutritional diseases. It accommodated about twenty-five patients, and one of its most outstanding characteristics was the home-like atmosphere of the buildings and grounds.

Four years after the clinic was finished, it was faced with a serious problem. Legal snags had developed in the bequest of Mrs. Velie; the depression, and the need for more than a nutritional clinic, made it impossible for work to be continued.

Instead of closing the institution, however, a plan was formed by which the clinic could be made into an open-staff community hospital for the care of all types of medical diseases. All licensed physicians on the Peninsula would use the hospital, none having any advantage as to salary, authority or precedence, and it would be run not as a private profit-making organization, but with the purpose of providing medical facilities for everyone. All profits would be turned back into the hospital for equipment, improvements and so on, or taken up in reduced room fees.

Pioneers of the plan were Dr. Paul Hunter, Dr. John Gray and Dr. John Gratiot, and they, with twenty other doctors of the Peninsula, worked to bring it to reality. The Trust Company, handlers of Mrs. Velie's estate, agreed to turn over to the community the buildings and grounds of the clinic with all its equipment, if enough money could be raised to construct and equip the hospital.

A fund drive was started early in 1934, and the people of this community gave $16,000 that the hospital might come into being. Reconstruction work included the addition of a maternity ward as well as surgical equipment, and by October 19, 1934, the new hospital was opened.

There are no resident physicians at the hospital, in accordance with the original plan, which has been followed carefully since 1934. The medical staff of 22 doctors elects its Chief of Staff—Dr. Harry Lusignan holds that position at present—and there is a governing board of directors. The practice of turning profits back into the organization is evidenced by the improvements that have taken place in the eleven years since the hospital was opened.

About six years ago the maternity ward was enlarged and remodeled, and the nurses' homes were built. Since the war, the crowded condition of the hospital and the difficulty in getting help necessitated an annex, which was acquired about a year and a half ago. The annex, situated at Santa Fe and Camino del Monte, takes care of recuperating patients, and has brought the capacity of the hospital up to between fifty and sixty patients.

The board of directors has its president, W. W. Powell, who is president of the Title Insurance Trust Company of Los Angeles; A. W. Wheldon of Carmel is vice president, J. E. Abernathy, also of Carmel, is secretary-treasurer. Other members of the board are Mrs. R. R. Wallace of Pebble Beach, Mr. George Schuyler, of Pacific Grove, Mr. C. Fred Holmes of Carmel, and Mr. Conrad Imelman, of Monterey.

This hospital of ours is a community affair. The clinic that started it was given by a member of the community, the idea for the hospital was born among our own Peninsula doctors, the money was given by the people here, and the continued growth and development of the hospital depends upon us. It is a non-profit organization, conducted on the plan of maintaining the patient room costs and services in an amount sufficient to cover actual operation and overhead expenses, and no more. It is owned and operated for the benefit of the Monterey Peninsula.

There is no more worthy an endowment than one for the purposes of founding a room or creating a fund in memorial. There are many needy cases and especially wherein children are concerned whose parents are unable to provide care. Gifts of this nature to charitable organizations are not subject to inheritance taxes, and if made during the lifetime of the donor, the bequest may in many cases eliminate the payment of income taxes or in every event greatly decrease the amount of such payment. Such a fund may be a lasting memorial to the donor or to someone the donor may designate.

There has been much talk recently of "living memorials" to our war dead. J. E. Abernathy, who is one of the present members of the hospital board and was also on the original board, says that he knows of no finer tribute.

"The Time For Thinkers Has Come" Quotes CS Speaker

"You and I, who have come upon this present period of the world's history as participants in its unfoldment, are, or should be, little surprised that a great New England woman, whose spiritual status enabled her to be God's messenger to this age, has reminded humanity clearly and definitely that 'the time for thinkers has come' (Science and Health vii:13)" said George Channing, C.S.B., of San Francisco, when he gave the Christian Science lecture entitled, The Demand of The Times, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Church of Christ Scientist on Monte Verde Street.

He was introduced by Mrs. Myrtle Fraser.

"In the world of our time," he continued, "the demand, or insistent desire, of men is for these three things: namely, security, health, and love, and for the intelligence which supplies this demand. The human mind, so-called, is baffled. Its reputed intelligence promises so much but yields so little that seems reliable, satisfactory and permanent. That is why thinkers are needed, and the time is ripe for their coming. For none would deny that true intelligence, perfect and incapable of error, can solve any problem, can unfold the health, security, and love which our times are demanding. Manifestly, then, the need of humanity is for increasing capacity to discern, outside the limitations of human thought, the presence here and now of true and perfect intelligence and to understand the availablity of such intelligence to meet the demand of the times.

"In such understanding, consciously and unconsciously pursued, is the sum and substance of humanity's long-time search for God—a search which Christian Science has crowned with success through revealing that true intelligence, the perfect, divine Mind, is Deity itself, expressed in that intelligence which is the primal and eternal quality of God. This achievement places the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, the humble, God-loving, undaunted Mrs. Eddy at the head of the march in this age of true thinkers whose time, she made plain, is here.

"The way of true thinking is the way of right desire. It ultimates in the revelation to human consciousness of divine intelligence, or God, and the manifestation of the effects of God, which include love, health, and security. If, therefore, humanity is today being compelled to examine its desires, to submit its affections to be molded by wisdom, humanity is on the high road to true attainment.

"'Desire,' says Mrs. Eddy, 'is prayer,' (Science and Health, 1:11), and she says it out of the fullness of her understanding that prayer is answered. She knew that in a very profund sense our experience is determined by what we love—determined, if we love God, in terms of harmony or of complete dominion over all inharmony that may seem to appear to us. Remember the French proverb which, catching a glimpse of this fact, warns and at the same time promises: 'Be careful what you set your heart upon, for you will surely get it.' Remember, more importantly, the Scriptural admonition: 'Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life.' (Proverbs 4:23), and also the Master Christian's co-ordination of experience with affection when he said, '. . . where your treasure is, there will your heart be also' (Matthew 6:21). Remember, too, the remarkable summing up of this truth by Mary Baker Eddy, already referred to here, whose textbook 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' admonishes: 'Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts' (p. 261:4-7).

"When Christian Science presents God as the one intelligence and focuses attention on man as the reflection of God, and the good that becomes manifest therefrom, it presents no archaic notion of religion, no false piety, no technical theology. It presents the living, vital truth which is justified by its effects in terms of unfailing good. It presents a full view of God and His man, including the universe, a view which is remarkably new only because it is remarkably complete".

SALVAGE CONTINUES

Mayor P. A. McCreery urges Carmel people not to stop saving papers, fats and tin cans. "I have a W.P.B. order saying that the salvage is to continue as there is still a shortage in these items. In continuing the salvage, the citizens will be helping with the 'peace effort' as they helped with the war effort."

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HILDA S. RANDOLPH—SOCIAL EDITOR

Evelyn Eaton Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. M. Eaton of Fresno and Carmel are announcing the engagement of their daughter Evelyn to Mr. Werner J. Deuchler, who is in Zurich, Switzerland.

The international romance had its inception when the two young people were attending the University of Geneva in 1937, where Miss Eaton spent a year and a half studying languages. Since then, Miss Eaton graduated from the University of California, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Deuchler in the meantime has received the degree of doctor of philosophy in both law and economics.

Since V.E. Day, when regular communications between Switzerland and this country were restored, airmail, cable and telephone messages culminated the romance.

Miss Eaton, for the past two years, has been teaching languages in the Carmel High School. Her parents, both from pioneer California families, make their home in Fresno, but spend much of their time in their Carmel cottage. Miss Eaton's brother, Capton Lewis Eaton of the United States Army, toured Italy with Mr. Deuchler in 1938 and is now stationed in Lexington, Virginia. Plans for the wedding are still indefinite.

* * *

Gillinghams Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gillingham, once of Carmel and now of Alameda, spent last week end on a round of visiting here. They were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Comstock, dined with Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Kuster at the Point and had some time with numerous other friends, including the Henry Dickinsons and the Lawrence L. Blinks of Rancho Aguajita, where their son Peter, who came with them, is staying for a few days, visiting his friend John Blinks. Peter spent the first night with Colin Kuster in Colin's tent and sleeping bags in the garden. John Blinks, Peter and Colin are all fourteen years old. At summer's end, Colin is slated for Menlo Boys' School and Junior College; John will attend Carmel High and Peter has been awarded a coveted scholarship for the Brooks School, Andover, Massachusettes.

* * *

Return From Scout Camp

Mrs. R. K. Turner and Mrs. Julian C. Wheeler drove Friday to Santa Cruz mountains to bring home Doanda and Jacqueline Wheeler and Constance Melchior, who have been spending six "perfectly wonderful" weeks at Girl Scout Camp Chaparrel. Friends here were needlessly concerned when they heard that one of the Girl Scout camps in the Santa Cruz mountains was closed down when an infantile paralysis case developed, as Camp Chaparral where the Carmel girls stayed was not the camp where the polio scare occurred.

From Okinawa

Among those on furlough from that island of bitter struggle, so starred with deeds of selflessness and heroism and so costly in American lives, is Colonel Joseph Raney, whose family have been living in Carmel for the past three years. The Colonel sums up his war experience in a few words, Alaska—two years, Pacific Area—one year. A member of the staff of the tenth Army, Colonel Raney landed on Okinawa with General Simon Bolivar Buckner. Some weeks after General Buckner had been killed in action, General J. W. Stilwell took the command. Colonel Raney wears the National Defense Ribbon, the American Theatre and the Asiatic Pacific Ribbon with two Stars. Except for one week, after the two years in Alaska, this is the Colonel's first home leave. Colonel and Mrs. Raney have two children, Sharon, who is four years old, and Joe Junior, two and a half; this time they are really getting to know their father. In spite of the happiness of being home the Colonel is anxious to get back to his job with General Stilwell.

* * *

Laiolos Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Laiolo of San Francisco were here last week end on one of their "often as possible" visits to Carmel. They have been hoping and planning for a long time to make their home here, and the time when they will be able to do so seems to be drawing closer. Mr. Laiolo is much more interested in remodeling old houses than in building new ones. He feels they offer more of a challenge to the imagination, and it is fun to remodel an old house so that it is modern in all its conveniences and yet preserves its original charm and spirit.

Last week end the Laiolos stayed with their friends Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson.

* * *

Patricia's Big Month

So far, August has been a wonderful month for Miss Patricia Marion Collins, daughter of Brigadier General and Mrs. James F. Collins. The first event happened on August 1, when the door opened and Patricia's father walked in and said, "Here I am." After almost thirty four months in the Pacific War Theatre with Headquarters of the First Corps Artillery, General Collins hopped on a plane at Luzon and arrived home in a little more than three days, to the complete surprise of Patricia and her mother. The second event was Patricia's birthday party on August 8, when she was twelve years old. With both her father and mother present, with gifts and games and a birthday cake, it was altogether perfect. Her friends who came to the party were Misses Catherine and Betty Ann Triplet, Carol Petty, Dona Douglas, Jane Lillard, Freda Ruth Gunn, Barbara Berg, Yvonne Biehl and Lynne Elridge.

House Exchange

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Barron, their son Robert of San Francisco, and Mr. Ronald Ogilvie of Carmel have solved the housing shortage by exchanging residences. Mr. Ogilvie is enjoying the city and occupying the Barron apartment and the Barrons are having their summer vacation in Carmel at Mr. Ogilvie's cottage on Santa Fe and Sixth. They drove from San Francisco with the Reverend Father Richard Barron of Piedmont. Father Barron stayed on a day or so in the Ogilvie garden cottage.

* * *

Sgt. Elias Cited

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Elias of Carmel have received word that their son, Technical Sergeant Donald J. Elias, has received the Air Medal—"for exceptionally meritorious achievement while participating in sustained bomber combat operations over enemy occupied Continental Europe." Colonel Walter T. Meyer presented the medal to Sergeant Elias in a ceremony recently held at Truax Field, AAF Training Command School at Madison, Wisconsin. Sergeant Elias graduated from Monterey High School and his brother Robert Kent Elias, who will be reporting to the Navy in San Diego next week, attended Carmel High School. The family have lived in Carmel for nine years.

* * *

Capt. Taylor To Washington

Mrs. J. McNay Taylor went to San Francisco last week to meet Capt. Taylor, who has been on active duty for over a year with Adm. R. K. Turner's amphibious forces, and has been assigned to duty in the Washington Navy Yard, Washington, D. C. After a furlough in Carmel, Captain and Mrs. Taylor will drive to Washington for his new assignment.

During her twenty months in Carmel Mrs. Taylor has been active in Red Cross work, having trained a number of classes of Nurses' Aides for much needed service.

A.W.V.S. Playroom Moves

"The Playroom" which has been conducted under the auspices of the A.W.V.S. Service Wives' Center, will close its summer program at Sunset School on August 25 and will reopen on Wednesday, September 12, at the Girl Scout House on Lincoln at Sixth.

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Music by "Sel McDaniel at the Novachord, 12:30 to 2:30 p. m., 7 to 12 p. m.—Special attention given bridge luncheons and other luncheon parties.

THE BARN Cocktails—Dancing, 7 to midnight—George Myette at the Novachord—No cover charge.

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One of the vastly superior advantages of records is having the music you want, how you want it, and when you want it! Radio programs are splendid but are independent of the musical tastes of those listening to said programs . . . so more and more record collections are springing into existence, better and better recordings are being made, and music is now available to suit all tastes. Brahms' Third is one of the new arrivals . . . on Victor with Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony. Another good album is the Strauss symphonic arrangement from Der Rosenkavalier. Also Cesar Frank's Prelude, Chorale and Fugue, piano with Artur Rubinstein. Leaving the long-haired group, we find some brand new popular records, Commodore's latest releases: tenor sax Coleman Hawkins in Mop Mop with My Ideal on the other side, and the Edmond Hall Sextet's rendition of Down Town Cafe Boogie and Up Town Cafe Blues. Popular or symphonic, LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP has it!

Bisque figurine devotees will find great joy in the pretty Angel Orchestra and Birthday Children sets at MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST. The Angels are delicately lovely blue-winged creatures perched on blue pedestals playing mandolin, horns, tambourine, flute and cymbals. And the Birthday Children are adorable pairs, a boy and girl, for every day of the week:

"Monday's child is fair of face
Tuesday's child is full of grace
Wednesday's child is full of woe
Thursday's child has far to go
Friday's child's for loving and giving
Saturday's child must work for a living
Sunday's child is good and gay."

Mayhap I misquote, but the gist is fairly accurate, and the graceful slender figurines are delightful to look at.

Carmel's populace has been suddenly plunged into real summer weather, fabulous tale but true! The long sunny days are actually hot, and the dunes and beach are beckoning fingers luring sunworshipers from everywhere. Now you can disport yourself in that new "Mabs" swim suit from THE CINDERELLA SHOP . . . the most attractive suits of the season by universial acclaim . . . one and two piece suits, quilted so that they fit beautifully the way those pre-war lastex ones did . . . slenderizing and snug and prettiest colours ever. They come in a delightful pink, in Alice blue and in a really good lime shade . . . with a tracery of flowers.

Heralding the early Fall days, and the current cool evenings, a bevy of winsome frocks, (a selection for all occasions and persons), has won its place on the racks of THE COUNTRY SHOP. Very smooth dance dresses, tailored and well-cut dresses for sport and street, wool jumpers new and exciting in line, those gorgeous all-wool gabardines in pale green and in pink, and a few stunning long dresses for the evenings when you want to appear your most glamorous for the most important man in the world. Current fashions have put new verve into stylist's patterns, these days . . . the cut of the sleeves, the line of the shoulder, and the tiny tricks of decoration are all just a bit different than last year's clothes. The influence of Parisian "chic" is beginning to be felt once more, and a trip to your favorite dress shop these days is truly a novel experience and an interesting one after four years of purely American designing to meet OPA specifications.

Two of the best looking coats of the year may be seen at FRANK LOUDA The Furrier's on Lincoln Street. Appropriate for summer especially, but suitable for year round wear, they are 1) a "mouton" lamb in a new shade called white wine, the colour of vintage Sauterne, an extremely soft thick coat, three-quarter length, collarless, with fascinating "bloomer" sleeves and a mandarin cut. Mere words fail to describe its charms. So I shall mention 2) a collarless lightweight curly lamb from South America, creamy white, lined with a smart red and white print, with wide turn-back cuffs, a marvelous coat for whatever purpose you need it . . . sport or dress . . . this coat is right.

● CORSAGES ● POTTED PLANTS
Floral Work for all Occasions
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MEL-O-DEE NURSERY
Dolores Street, Telephone 1895
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Pine Needles

Cpl. Anderson Returns

Corporal Marvin H. Anderson, in line for honorable discharge, flew from France to Brazil and from Brazil to Florida. After that it was cross country to Camp Beale which took a little longer, but from Camp Beale to Carmel seemed the longest stretch of all. He arrived in Carmel this week after thirty four months overseas with the 3rd Division—Infantry, the last few weeks he spent in Germany. Corporal Anderson wears the Purple Heart, the ETO Ribbon with eight battle stars, the French Fourragere and a Presidential Citation. With Mrs. Anderson he will stay on in Carmel for awhile before returning to their permanent home in Minneapolis.

* * *

Visit Dr. and Mrs. Gardner

The Reverend and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe on their way home from San Francisco this week, stopped en route to call upon their old friends Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Gardner, who are now settled in their new home in Palo Alto. Dr. Gardner is retired chaplain of Stanford Chapel.

* * *

Leidig Christening

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leidig are entertaining their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Robert Leidig and their two small sons, Martin Robert II, Theodore Reman.

The Martin Leidigs have been living in Yuma, Arizona, but they still feel that Carmel is home. On Monday, their two sons were christened at the Church of the Wayfarer. The ceremony was conducted by the Reverend James E. Crowther.

Pamela Expects Father Home

Mrs. William Wiley has had news that her husband, Lieutenant William Wiley, USN, is now in Chicago and may be home any day. Lieutenant Wiley is a member of a land based squadron of the Third Fleet and participated in the battles of Iwo Jima, Borneo and other naval engagements. And now there are two girls waiting to welcome him home, for besides his wife there is his little daughter, Pamela Drake Wiley, who was born at the Monterey General Hospital on July 17, and is rapidly learning the power of her charm. Mrs. Wiley, nee Miss Edith Jean Cox, is one of Carmel's most popular young hostesses and will soon be resuming her social repsonsibilities. At present she is making her home with her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gall, on Scenic Drive. Her house guest this week is Miss Pauline Campbell, of Los Angeles, Pamela's godmother. According to present plans, Pamela will be christened by the Reverend Theodore Bell at the Del Monte Chapel, when she is three months old. The family hope that her father will be here to attend the ceremony. Mrs. Wiley's younger brother Richard Cox is a student of the San Rafael Military Academy.

* * *

Aunty Chapin Still Celebrating

Mrs. Mary C. Chapin is still getting congratulatory cards — they numbered around thirty at the last count—from the more distant points of the country, though she celebrated her birthday nearly a month ago, July 27. On next July 27 she will be ninety years old.

Twenty years of living in the community, giving freely of loyalty and affection, have won for "Aunty" Chapin a dearly prized collection of friends. Those who have moved away never fail to make the most of the opportunity offered by July 27 to send her evidence of their affection, while here a party is always in order.

This year Mrs. Fred Mylar entertained for her with a reception attended by thirty friends and climaxed with a monster birthday cake in green and white, the honoree's favorite colors, which were repeated in the flowers and decorations.

For several days preceding and following the big day, Aunty Chapin's home was "a bower of flowers and gifts," to use her own delighted expression. So great is her pleasure in each attention, no matter how small, that it is an unsolved riddle as to who enjoys Aunty Chapin's birthday the most, Aunty Chapin or the friends who rally around to make it the event it deserves to be.

* * *

Enjoys Contrast

Mrs. Robert H. Shattuck left last Monday for New York, after spending six weeks in Carmel to be with her husband Corporal Robert H. Shattuck, who is stationed at the Airways Communications Post, down the Big Sur Road. As a contrast to New York, Mrs. Shattuck was thrilled with the beauty of Carmel and its surrounding country. She returns to Brooklyn to teach.

Tea At Miss Nimick's

Miss Kassie Nimick entertained for tea last Monday afternoon in her apartment on Ocean and Monte Verde. The big glazed brown teapot was more than equal to the demands upon it and conversation ranged through peace, war, religion and art, what to wear for the second act of "Dear Brutus," and chocolate cake. Among the guests were Lieutenant John and Mrs. Sisson (Navy), Lieutenant John and Mrs. Riegle (Navy), Mrs. Vera Shepard, Mrs. Osborn Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Randolph, Miss Nora Southwell, Miss Fay Stip and Miss Josephine Bartholomew, of the Red Cross.

* * *

Rash At The Pine Cone

Spring fever in August broke out all over the Pine Cone editorial and mechanical staffs in an envy-green rash with the arrival of a letter from Whit Wellman, Pine Cone Advertising manager who with Mrs. Wellman is vacationing near one of the Chillanauana Lakes. He'll be back on the job Monday, but meanwhile, this is what he has been doing:

"On the pack-in trip the fish were spawning—big, fat, Dolly Vardens, and we had enough for two suppers. A middle-aged Bambi joined us for three nights, very curious and received bread. No wolves, no bears, but an eternal echo of coyotes over the ridges. "Packing in" was an experience. I had not been on a horse for some years and the ledge trail ended at around 9000 feet. I finally conceded the horse knew more than I did, and relaxed—a little. Pat's Chiquita, a mare of gentle disposition, knew the trail well and behaved beautifully. My nag, Torpedo, lived up to his name. He galloped at the most inconvenient times—especially when he smelled a snake, or thought he did. Enough! This is Sunday. We shall go to the river shortly and try our luck."

* * *

Carl Bensberg Houseguest

Mrs. William H. McCormick of Santa Clara, who until recently had a cottage, Hobby House, at Seventh and Carmello where she and her family spent week ends over a period of years, is here this week visiting her brother, Carl Bensberg.

* * *

Catherine Elizabeth Arrives

To Ensign and Mrs. Lewis J. Maltby, Box 31, Route 1, Carmel, at the Monterey General Hospital on August 18, a baby girl. Her name is Catherine Elizabeth.

Nesbitt Paints New-Old Murals

After all, things must change in this quickly changing globe. In line with this verity, Bert and Margaret Dienelt, owners of the Mission Ranch by the Carmel River, took brush in hand (by proxy) and obliterated the fighting roosters, the cavalier astride his broncho, and the corn stalk motifs which were painted three years ago on the club house walls by Phil Nesbitt. However, it appears that the persons who attend the Mission Ranch were so distressed by the blank walls, and their cries of frustration grew so acutely vehement, that Bert Dienelt sought out the artist once again to repaint the same mural compositions upon the otherwise chalk-white walls. So it happened again. Phil, growing fatter and lazier as the years roll by, disengaged his camel' hair brushes from the black widow's web in the far corner of his basement and promptly painted new-old murals for the ranch. Now there is a pleasant air of sophistication pervading the club house.

* * *

Lt. Martineau At Santa Barbara

2nd Lt. Ralph W. Martineau, has reported to the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station at Santa Barbara for assignment to new duties based on skills and experience gained during eleven months' duty in New Guinea and the Philippines.

* * *

Sgt. Lawman Transferred

Sgt. Clifford H. Lawman, has been transferred from the Pacific Overseas Air Technical Service Command, to the Spokane Army Air Field, Spokane, Washington. Prior to his entry into the service in 1942, he was employed by the M. J. Murphy. His wife, Mrs. Nina Lawman, lives in Carmel.

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(in F)
Boston Symphony Orchestra
Conducted by
Serge Koussevitzky

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Today, Friday, the Day of Saint Bartholemew, the Service of Holy Communion will be held at 10:30 a.m.

The music selected for the Sunday Morning Service at 11:00 a.m. is the first movement of Edward Elgar's Symphony in A flat and Salome's Grand Choir. Mr. James Townsend will be at the console. The Bishop of the Diocese of California, The Right Reverend Karl M. Block, D.D., L.L.D., will deliver the sermon. Some of the great hymns of the Church will be part of this service. The early service of the Holy Communion on Sunday will be held at 8:00 a.m.

All Saints is a house of prayer for all people and aspires to minister to those who, in need of rest and recreation, have wandered into our lovely village, for a day, a week or longer. Come and find peace and refreshment within its walls.

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"The Power of God" will be the sermon theme next Sunday at the Church of the Wayfarer, by Dr. James E. Crowther. It is based on Paul's words, "I am not ashamed of the Gospel, for it is the power of God." Miss Lucy Valpey will preside at the organ console. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

For the subject "Mind," the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon on August 26 has the following Golden Text: "Blessed be the name of God for ever and ever: for wisdom and might are his: . . . he giveth wisdom unto the wise, and knowledge to them that know understanding" (Dan. 2:20,21).

Excerpts from the sermon include this verse from the 147th Psalm: "Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite"; and this correlative citation from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We can have but one Mind, if that one is infinite" (p. 469).

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
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Church of Christ

L. L. STOUT, MINISTER
SUNDAYS
Morning and Evening
Ladies Bible Class:—2:30 p.m. Wednesdays
Bible Study:—7:45 p.m. Wednesdays.
HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS
Calle Principal Monterey



Maj. William F. Knowland, Republican, former State Senator, who was named last week by Gov. Earl Warren to succeed the late U.S. Senator Hiram Johnson.

Maj. Knowland, 37, at present is stationed in Paris. He is a graduate of the University of California, class of '29; a former newspaper man, he was at one time national Republican committeeman from California and held the chairmanship of the executive committee of the National Committee.

From 1933 to 1935 he served as a member of the California State Assembly and from 1935 to 1939 he was State senator from Alameda County.

His wife, Mrs. Helen Herrick Knowland, and their three children live in Piedmont.

★

Plans Go Forward For Resuming Bach Festival

Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous announced this week that Carmel's Ninth Annual Bach Festival will take place during the third week of July, 1946. Gastone Usigli will conduct and the "old guard" are eagerly planning to be back in their accustomed places, Alfred Frankenstein, music critic for the San Francisco Chronicle, to whose cooperation and faith in the Festival's significance Carmel owes so much, will again be lecturer. Ralph Linsley, Doris Ballard, Julian Lieban and the many others who are so much a part of the great musical week will be on hand. Sascha Jacobinoff, now located in San Francisco, says that he is going to be here, and hopes to bring some of his pupils. Robert and Josephine Nagler say that they will build their summer plans around the July Festival.

Jean Crouch Fulkerson says she will be down very early from Eureka, to help out in the preliminary rehearsals. Lt. Max Hagemeyer said when he was home that he hoped more than anything else that he could have his regular seat in the cello section when Maestro Usigli first raises his baton. Carol Weston of San Francisco is already coaching some of her more advanced students in Bach music that they may have a chance to get in the orchestra. San Jose State College a cappella students and University of California music majors are making inquiries as to Festival plans and possibilities of singing as formerly in the Chorus.

The Bach Festival Committee will hold a meeting early in the New Year, and local rehearsals will be scheduled to begin as soon as practicable, for the Denny-Watrous Management, Gastone Usigli, Ralph Linsley and the Festival Committee are determined that the "Ninth" Festival shall swell to a chorus that will lift the gap of the war years into a Magnificat of timeless rejoicing.

★

Much of California's so-called Delta country is below sea level.

of MEN and BEASTS

By PHIL NESBITT

During these long nights which mark the Carmel summer time I have been studying and reading an English author, brilliant in all the charming words which flowed from his ebullient pen, Smollett. Smollett lived and flourished during those now remote times which once saw in full flower piracy on the high seas and other indecorous conditions of life. I am astonished and delighted with the abundance of pure wit and boundless, innate wordly wisdom which lies within the many volumes of Smollett's fertile creation. He was no casual, early pre-victorian product, cast forth by the literary urgings of his time. In his own tremedously evident reasonableness did he lampoon the sometimes acutely vulgar emotions and avid superstitions of his day.

His ability at character delineation is sharp as one of the rapiers worn by his churlish heros, rogues, rapscallions and in fact, to utilize the modern idiom, the 'wolves' of that day. His character folk are fat or thin, filled with artful cunning or sloth, or avaricious forms of gout of the soul and jaundice of the mind. Do not let this last lead you astray, for those selfsame fictional beings were filled with impish knavery and all the delightful unbeautiful suppressed passionate urges of the life force.

Here is a quotation from Smollett. It deals eloquently as an analysis of the immortal British character. It's a little too apt to be ignored.

"One would imagine that nature had created the inhabitants of Great Britain for the support and enjoyment of adventurers like you and me. Not that these islanders open the arms of hospitality to all foreigners without distinction. On the contrary, they inherit from their fathers an unreasonable prejudice against all nations under the sun; and when an Englishman happens to quarrel with a stranger, the first term of reproach he uses is the name of his antagonist's country, characterized by some opprobrious epithet, such as a chattering Frenchman, an Italian ape, a German hog and a beastly Dutchman; nay, their national prepossession lies even against those people with whom they are united under the same laws and government; for nothing is more common than to hear them exclaim against their fellow subjects, in the expressions of a beggarly Scot and an impudent Irish bog-trotter. Yet this very prejudice will never fail to turn to the account of every stranger possessed of ordinary talents, for he will always find opportunities of conversing with them in coffee houses and places of public resort, in spite of their professed reserve, which bye the bye, is so extraordinary that I know some people who have lived twenty years in the same house without exchanging one word with their next door neighbors; yet provided he can maintain the deportment of a sober gentleman, his behavior will be the markedly pleasing and will agreeably disappoint the expectation of the person who had entertained notions to his prejudice. When a foreigner has once crossed this bar, which perpetually occurs, he sails without further difficulty into the harbour of an Englishman's good will, for the pique is neither personal nor rancorous, but rather contemptuous and national; so that, while he despises a people in the lump, an individual of that community may be one of his chief favorites."

There follows much more discourse on the nature ofthese famed islanders, some critical but most in approval. Read Smollett if you wish to revive your interest in one of the richest eras of English literature.

When those terribly hard times were upon our people, provoked by the Civil war, there were conditions which could justly compare to those which distinguish so morbidly life in the German concentration camps. Both the North and the South were equally guilty of maltreatment of prisoners of war. Perhaps evil is simply a necessary element inseparable from good. At least one always finds them under the same breath—good and evil—good and bad. It occurs that they are the great twins of creation. However, in speaking of the evil bound up and found within the Civil war times, there was Libby Prison. Now, even now, is Libby Prison a foul legend. Its abject misery can still be told. So herded together were the Northern prisoners of war, that, as they lay sleeping at night, they were obliged to lie, en masse, in the manner of 'spoons'. So it was that when the individual man, so wretched in his prone posture, could stand it no longer, he would bellow forth in hoarse and weary voice, the electric word "spoons". Then, in the murmurous darkness of the vast prison room, the great mass of sleeping men would automatically roll over, effectively preserving their serried rows of "spooned" bodies. This was regimentation with a vengeance!

★

THE 4000 WHO WONT GO

Some 4500 people want to go antelope hunting, and only 500 will be allowed to do so, but there is some consolation for the 4000 disappointed sportsmen. The gnawing suspense is over. The drawing occurred on August 14 in the State Office Building, Sacramento, and now it is definitely known who among the 4500 applicants will be the haves and who the have not holders of antelope permits.

The season opens September 8 and closes September 17, during which time the 500 whose names were wrawn out of the hat will go gunning for the fleet game.

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BOX G-1

Aug. 6, 1945.

Editor, Pine Cone:

As one who knew Old Carmel with an inspiring view of mountains or sea at every turn, I wish to thank Miss Elsa Blackman for her peculiarly sympathetic expression of appreciation of these lovely vistas.

It is true that without her native trees and shrubs Carmel would lose her pristine charm. But many of the glorious vistas have been obliterated by the haphazard plantings of man.

So the question arises as to which trees should be protected. I even doubt whether a stately pine, towering to the heavens, could object to a little scientific trimming of her lower branches if they veil too heavily the shining base of her life-long comrade, the sea.

Sincerely,
Flora Hartwell.

★

Ave Maria, Gracia Plena . . .

(Continued from Page One)

celebrated composers of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries in all countries experimented with their interpretation of the sublime words, the first part of which are taken from the first chapters of the Gospel according to St. Luke, with the last half, "Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners and at the hour of our death", having been added by the Church.

The Ave Maria of Schubert is one of the best known and loved of all musical compositions but this melody was not actually written to the words of the prayer. It is, as a matter of fact, a setting of verses from Sir Walter Scott's "Lady of the Lake" and exemplifies the collaboration between poet and musician, of different backgrounds, in paying tribute to "Our Lady".

In grand opera the Ave Maria has frequently been included, and in Otello, by Verdi, appears in its most complete form. In the scene preceding her death Desdemona sings it and this is one of the vocal gems of the entire work.

To the very popular music of the Intermezzo for orchestra from Mascagni's "Cavaleria Rusticana" an adaption of the words Ave Maria have been made for solo voice, but perhaps the most striking instance in which musical gifts were combined to make a vehicle for this utterance of salutation and petition is in the Gounod-Bach Ave Maria. Commonly, this is known as "THE Ave Maria", and choir directors always recognize what is wanted when a request is phrased in such a way. Taking the first prelude from the well-tempered Clavichord of Johann Sebastian Bach, Charles Gounod superimposed on it a melody of prayerful and celestial beauty which might be described as a flower, induced to bloom on a bush that had seemed complete without it. In rhythm and accent this song completely encompasses all of the words of the age-old prayer.

★

Hefling Sharpening His Pens

Tax Collector Thomas Hefling wound up his highly successful vacation at home by unlocking his office in city hall Friday morning, hanging up his hat and sharpening up his pen points for the big squeeze of November 1; (First installment of City Taxes due and payable on said date). But long before the fiscal day, Collector Hefling goes into action, as the bills have to be in the post office by the middle of October.

★

It takes 200,000 gallons of paint to cover the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

Real Estate

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A place to appeal to the perfectionist. Five beautiful level acres in the sun. Fine view of the hills. Big old oak trees. Landscaped by an artist with a feeling for the country. Colorful flowers, choice plants. Fine vegetable garden. Twenty-five bearing fruit trees, two strawberry beds. Ripe blackberries on the vines.

White painted California farm house. Heavy shake roof. Excellent condition. Ready for immediate occupancy.

Living room, dining hall, kitchen with electric stove and refrigerator, two bedrooms, two baths, all beautifully furnished. Complete to last detail. Wool blankets, linen, silver, kitchen equipment, decorative items, modern and antique furniture nicely combined in perfect condition. Big rock fireplace with supplimentary heat.

Caretaker's house, livingroom-bedroom combined, kitchen and bath. Can be converted into charming guest house.

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Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Two or three bedroom house by retired couple. Permanent. No children or pets. Will take lease. Box 2617.

WANT TO RENT OR LEASE—Carmel High School teacher needs two or three bedroom home. Permanent. Phone Monterey 3983.

WANTED—Room with bath and kitchenette or kitchen privileges, within a week or ten days. Write Box 395, Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT—Apartment or house for Navy Lt. and wife. No children, no pets. Call Monterey 8950.

WANTED TO RENT—Army Officer's wife wishes to rent furnished or unfurnished two bedroom house in Carmel for the duration. Husband is due home for a 30 day leave enroute to the Pacific. Will post bond to insure excellent care. Rent to $100. Call collect Mrs. Palm, Burlingame 3-6630 or write 2108 Hale Drive, Burlingame, Calif.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Housekeeper, cook, two in family, separate quarters, liberal leisure, would be comfortable place for service wife who could qualify, Call Carmel 1856-W.

WANTED—Gardener, one day a week. Nine months contract. Call 1294-W.

HELP WANTED — Cook, dishwasher, waitress. Telephone 79.

Lost and Found

LOST — Pair of reading glasses, lights pinkish frame. Put down in Carmel Drug Store. REWARD. Telephone 213-R, Write Box 2545.

★

San Benito county was named from San Benito Creek, by Father Crespi in 1772, for St. Benedict, founder of the Benedictine Order. The name means "blessed."

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

STUCCO HOME — In a fine residential section, with a nice view of the water, as well as a most delightful view of beautiful pines. Large livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, warm protected patio. The garden is informal but delightful and easy to take care of. There are 3 lots giving you 120 front feet. Convenient to shops and both schools. This property was built by the owner for his own home, is exceptionally well constructed, in fine condition and very livable. Possession can be given within a few weeks. Shown by prior appointment only. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

FOR SALE — Immediate occupancy. Three bedroom, two bath house, maid's room and bath. Enclosed yard, near beach and village, south of Ocean Ave. Ideal location. Modern. Will not rent. Owner not returning and wishes to dispose of this porperty. Really worth the price.

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Call GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, 1700 or 1708-J evenings.

$7500 COTTAGE — Situated on 2 lots—easy walking distance to town. Has two bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch and bath, with a servants room downstairs. One car garage. Some furnishings go with the porperty. This cottage has that real "Carmel" feeling, and with just a little fixing up will make a good home. Never before offered. It is vacant and possession can be given today—can be shown anytime. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg, Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
CARMEL VIEW HOME, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. 2 car detached garage with studio. Living room and 2 bedrooms have fireplaces. Steam heat. 2 blocks from beach and business. Price $21,500.
Call Owner
CARMEL 662

Miscellaneous

WILL EXCHANGE good treadle sewing machine for bunk beds. Call 961-M.

NATIONAL HOUSE COACH — For sale or trade on home. 23 feet, complete, ready to go. Airplane tires and tubes, 10x18 ft. awning with side drops. Extra furniture, etc. Call Carmel 710.

SHARE RIDE—Woman is driving to Pasadena the first of next week (August 27, 28 or 29). Would like woman companion to share driving. Call 743 by Sat.

Position Wanted

WANTED—Position as Pesonal secretary. Good typist, college graduate, drive car, expert beauty operator. Free to travel. Good references. Write Box 946, Bay City, Texas.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Registered pedigreed black Cocker Spaniel, 1 year old, female. P.O. Box 1462 or Phone Carmel 235-M.

FOR SALE — Smart black Forstmans 100% wool coat, semi fitted. Size 18, worn only twice. Too heavy for owner. Call Sundial Court, Apartment 12, evenings.

FOR SALE—Ladies' riding boots, size 6. Telephone 1294-W.

WANTED TO BUY—Lawn mower, Pay good price. Fassett, San Antonio, foot of Ninth Street, or call 75-J.

U.C.L.A. LIBRARY wants to buy back files of the Carmel Pine Cone, the Carmelite, Pacific Weekly, Carmel Cymbal, and any other local periodicals. Please address Dr. Lawrence Clark Powell, Librarian, Univ. of Calif., Los Angeles 24, California.

FOR SALE—Two Schwin bicycles with balloon tires and 2-speed gears, also 2 new tires and tubes. All pre-war and in new condition. Pair of men's knee length rubber boots laced at top, size 9, like new. Electric toaster. Ski boots size 7½, Officer's O.D. blouse, tailor made. Size about 42-44, never worn. Miscellaneous kitchen items. Happy Hills 13th and San Antonio, Carmel.

TWO ADORABLE half Persian kittens would like nice home. Call Carmel 591.

CHILD GUARDIAN CARE not baby sittin. Are there times when you wish to be away from one to three days, and have your children taken care of in their own home by a competent, trained person? Specialized service. References. Second house north of 5th on Guadalpue, or write J.G. Box G-1, Carmel.

Coin and Stamp collections wanted. Will pay cash or offer to trade skilled labor as Carpenter, Electrician, etc., "Lincoln" cents wanted, are worth 10c to $5.00 each. Dates 1909-S-VBD, 1914-D, 1922-D, 1924-D, 1931-S. Phone Carmel 250-J.

SPANISH — Conversational methods. Private pupils. Advanced and beginning students, preparation for College. Mrs. Clifton Williams. Telephone 1856-W. Before 9:00 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m.

TUTORING IN FRENCH and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M. A. Columbia. Telephone, Carmel 737-R.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING . . . New address, old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris, Carmel 2003. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Phone 699-J or 1940-W.

WANTED TO BUY — Battery radio. Small oil-burning stove. Phone 1208-W.

COMMERCIAL SPRAYING—Oak trees, shrubs, etc. Work guarnteed. Call Monterey 7837.

Real Estate

FOR SALE
BUSINESS DISTRICT PROPERTY—Three bedroom house with one and one-half baths, and ocean view. This property could easily be converted into two rental units with two kitchens.

JACKS PEAK PROPERTY — 2 bedroom modern house on five acres of ground, with one of the most beautiful views on the Peninsula—$7500.00.

LOTS! We have lots priced from from $500 to $3500 located in every section of Carmel. Buy now before the choice sites are gone.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
Ocean & Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

MISSION TRACT LOTS — The finest building lots left in Carmel, convenient to the beach, and with beautiful views, are in the Mission Tract. Many fine sites still available 60x100 ft. for $1550, $1850, $2000 and $2200. All wires are underground giving protection of the views. Well qualified representatives will gladly show you these fine sites—just call CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES
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Telephone Monterey 3590
Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula. Associates: Allen Knight, Wanda Leslie, Ernest F. Morehouse and Col. A. G. Fisher.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Loans made for building new homes, on easy monthly payments. We also arrange for refinancing existing loans or making loans on existing houses. No extra fees or brokerage charged. Quick and confidential service. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

BETTER TYPE HOME— On Carmel Point we have a fine large home with five bedrooms—very large livingroom, looking out over the garden. Properly furnished and planted this can be the show place of Carmel. Large area around the house assuring complete privacy. Possession can be given within a short time. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opp. Library Carmel 333

FOR SALE Cozy three room modern cottage. Large livingroom, fireplace, one bedroom. Unobstructed ocean view, close to village. Additional large room below, which can be made into a second bedroom. Well constructed.

IN PACIFIC GROVE Fairly new two-room cabin with exceptionally large lot. Furnished. Ideal for raising chickens, rabbits, gardening. Chicken house and shed. Electricity and water installed. Will sell quickly. Priced right. $2600.

FOR SALE—Very lovely home with sweeping view. Well landscaped. Three bedrooms, dining room, large livingroom, three car garage. Two storage rooms. Some furniture. Goes at only $18000.

ALL EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS
Call for appointment.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Box 552 Carmel Phone 853-W.
Theatre Building Ocean Avenue.

Mrs. Travers Can Now Tell Ray That Red Is Waiting

Friends in Carmel of Pfc. Ray L. Travers, who is in Okinawa, will be interested in hearing a story related by Ray's mother, Mrs. M. A. Travers of Green Valley, to her sister, Miss Margaret Lial.

Ray has been inquiring in his letters about Red, his old horse, that his father gave him when he was ten years old. Mrs. Travers has not answered his inquiries directly because the horse is now twenty-five years old and disappeared from the ranch last winter and has not been seen since.

The day after V-J Day a member of the ranch called Mrs. Travers and asked who she thought had just walked in. It was Red. Mrs. Travers said that it was so curious because the night before she had dreamed that Red had returned to the ranch. It would seem that Red had received the news first hand and had returned to share his gratitude, for the same night after being fed and petted by all hands Red again disappeared into the hills.

Ray will now receive news that Red is as beautiful as ever and waiting for his return.

Gil Severns Back Home And Back In Radio Business

Gilbert G. Severns, who has been away for the past three years working in electronics and radar for Civil Service, is back in Carmel.

He travelled all over the west, mostly through Washington, Oregon and California, spent most of his time around Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles. He got back home last week, and has already set up a radio repair shop in the Lucky Boy Market building.

He is planning to carry a full line of electric equipment as soon as he can get the material.

Pine Needles . . .

South Circle Meets

The South Circle of Church of the Wayfarer met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Edith Bird at Tall Timbers on Santa Lucia between Mission and the highway. Mrs. J. M. Southwell, new chairman of the group, was in charge of the meeting. Tea was served by the hostess to cap a pleasant afternoon of singing, conversation, and preparation for the study of Morse's These Moving Times, to be taken up in the fall.

* * *

Sierra Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rayne with their sons, Derek and Clive, and Mrs. Derek Rayne have returned to Carmel after about ten days in the Sierras. They moved leisurely from place to place and did lots of fishing and riding.

* * *

Returns to Art

Mrs. Elizabeth White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickinson, is here visiting her parents. Mrs. White, like many California artists, has been doing her stint in the draughting room of the shipyards for the duration. But during the past month she has been turning again to her own work and possibly will resume her teaching. When she returns to the South, her young son John, who has been spending the summer with his grandparents, will accompany her.

* * *

Home From Laval U.

Clair Warner and Carolin Cory are back home after two months in Quebec attending Laval University and ten days seeing New York. After a week or two at home, they will be off again to college, Clair to U. C. L. A. and Carolin to U. C.

Peter Hanna

Private services for Peter N. Hanna, 65, were held at Paul's Chapel, Wednesday morning at 10:00, Rev. James Crowther officiating.

Hanna, a resident of Carmel for twenty years, and a frequent visitor to the village as early as 1906, was found dead in his home on Monte Verde between Twelfth and Thirteenth on Sunday night by Chief of Police Roy Fraties and Police Commissioner Allen Knight. Cause of death was cerebral hemorrhage, and he had been dead about a week, according to Deputy Coroner Leland J. Paul.

It was Jack Black who called to the attention of Chief Fraties that Hanna had not been seen about town for some time, and that he lived alone. Unable to rouse anyone when he knocked on the locked door, Chief Fraties climbed into the second floor window and found Hanna's body on the floor near the bed.

Hanna was born in San Francisco, was a university graduate, and a World War I veteran. In the Jack London-George Sterling days he came to Carmel as a visitor with the Bohemian club group. In the 1920's he came here to live and work.

His long residence here, his friendliness and unfailing good nature, endeared him to the community and his presence about town will be missed.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary L. Huntington of Auburn, two brothers, William T. Huntington, San Francisco, John S. Hanna, Auburn; and by his son, Ralph Hanna, U. S. Navy.

Bishop To Deliver Sermon

The Right Reverend Karl M. Block, D.D., L.L.D., has accepted Rev. Carel Hulsewe's invitation to deliver the sermon message this Sunday at All Saints' Church. Bishop Block is a constant summer resident in Carmel, owning his house at San Antonia and 13th.

NEW GAS ARRIVES

Built on the experience gained in making more than a billion and a quarter gallons of 100 Octane Gasoline, Standard of California's new postwar gasoline is being distributed to Carmel motorists today, it was announced by O. L. Davis.

Davis declared this new fuel is greatly improved over even the best prewar automotive grade. It is being marked as Chevron Supreme gasoline.

County-wide MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK Banking Service



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